

# Launch engineering courses, \$10,000 building project

A college-level defense engineering training program and a ten-thousand dollar building project are being launched by the University this week.

Offered in cooperation with the federal government and the U. S. office of education and under the nominal sponsorship of the University of Nebraska, the training program includes ten new tuition-free production engineering courses.

The building project consists of the construction of two frame additions to the storage building near

the rear parking lot to house the classes of the training program.

Applications for enrollment in the new courses must be made to Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences, not later than today.

Entrance requirements for night courses are two years of engineering training or equivalent experience and passing general aptitude tests. Any high school graduate is eligible for the day classes.

Classes are to begin Monday in temporarily-assigned rooms in the

main building unless there is a delay in receiving final approval from Washington. The general program has already been approved.

Administering the program with authorization of the board of regents, President Rowland Haynes announced that actual construction of the buildings will begin as soon as plans and contracts are arranged. The new buildings, each twenty-six by one hundred feet, will provide 112 more "work stations" for defense trainees, making a total of 179 at the University.

Buildings will cost about \$6,500, leaving \$3,500 for equipment and contingencies. Expenses will be met from the federal-aid aeronautics training fund.

Foremanship training, cost accounting, industrial management and time-motion study will be offered in night school. Classes will be scheduled in pairs, meeting from six to eight and eight to ten Monday through Thursday for nine weeks.

The day course in drafting

and shop practices includes acetylene welding, woodworking, arc welding, drafting, metal lathe and forge work. The class is to meet eight hours a day, five and a half days a week, for fifteen weeks.

Designed to help furnish trained workers for the local bomber plant and other defense concerns, as well as for general industry, the courses do not duplicate training programs in the public schools and may become a permanent part of the University's curriculum.

Except for the cost of books and supplies, which will probably average close to \$7.50 for each student, the courses will be free of charge.

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### Broadway actress McGuire judges Tomahawk contest

Dorothy McGuire, former Omaha now playing the title role in "Claudia" on the Broadway stage, will judge entries in the 1941 Tomahawk beauty contest.

Miss McGuire early this week accepted Yearbook Editor June Rose Anderson's invitation to act as judge.

She started her career on the Omaha Community Playhouse stage. Going to New York, she played bits for a time; when Martha Scott went to Hollywood she stepped into the leading role in "Our Town." "Claudia," her first big chance, has been highly praised by the New York critics.

All entrants in the beauty contest must have their names in room 310C before five o'clock today. Sororities, fraternities, and independents are each entitled to enter one contestant.

Nine petitions for beauty contest entrants had been received by Thursday evening.

Additional entries will be accepted if presented, with a petition signed by fifty students. All entrants are subject to the eligibility rules governing university activities.

Miss McGuire will base her judging on eight by ten inch portraits which must be submitted in room 310C by five o'clock Monday, March 17.

### Legion Post gives flag for new pole

Benson Post 112 of the American Legion will present an American flag to the University for its new flag pole in about a month, Claire Magnuson, post commander, announced this morning.

A resolution to present the flag to the university was passed by the post last night.

Formal presentation, open to the public and students, will be held on the front lawn as soon as the new flag pole is erected. The board of regents voted \$200 for a flag pole last week.

Chairman of the post's special flag committee is J. Gail Moredick, assisted by Leonard Hammes and R. H. Cook. The Benson Post is the third largest post in Nebraska with a membership of 500.

### Ex-editors work together

Henrietta Kieser '40, former editor of the Gateway and Tomahawk, is now working at Advertising Services, Inc., of Omaha.

Martin Speckter, part-owner of the agency, is also a former editor of the Gateway. Speckter was cable editor of several outstate newspapers before he started the agency last fall.

### Editor has tonsillitis; substitute staff takes over

Not to be blamed for the appearance and contents of this week's issue of the Gateway is Naomi Eyre, ye regular editor.

Miss Eyre is confined to her home with tonsillitis, despite her lack of tonsils.

She was taken ill Monday, is expected to return to the University this afternoon or Monday.

For names of members of this week's staff, see page two.

### Feathers yield dance date; Dean to decide

The Feathers, University women's pep organization, has given permission to the 'O' club to hold its dance on the same night that has been scheduled for the Feathers' convention, according to Ruth Erkman, president of Feathers.

"However," she stated, "it is a school policy that not more than one school affair should be held on the same date and for that reason the dean of students' office has not yet sent for the dance."

There are a number of other dates open, she said. Unless permission to hold both events the same night is forthcoming, the 'O' club dance will be held another night.

Answering a "letter to the editor" last week in the Gateway attacking the Feathers for not permitting the dance, Miss Erkman said, "The two meetings will conflict and I believe it unfair of the student body to condemn the Feathers for disloyalty and non-support of the athletic department."

### 'Slight conflagration,' pledge calls Alpha Sig fire

By Naomi Eyre  
"There'll be a hot time in the ole house tonight," thought the brothers of Alpha Sigma Lambda as they were preparing for their Gay Ninety costume party Saturday evening. But Sunday night turned out to be even hotter.

Plenty "burned up" was pledge Jack Chambers, only Alpha Sig at home at 9:45 Sunday evening, when the smell of smoke awakened him from a sound sleep. He ran down the stairs, grabbed the telephone and yelled, "Send a fire engine to 4821 Capitol avenue! There seems to be a slight conflagration!"

"What?" queried the operator, who evidently lacked the same freshman education which Jack displayed. "The damned house is on fire," answered Jack.

### Seventeen candidates try for vacant posts in election Tuesday

Candidates for offices vacated last week by students ineligible to hold office were announced yesterday by the student council.

The election will be held Thursday from ten to two o'clock in the table tennis room.

Freshman candidates are Jerry Anderson and John Brown for president, Beth Jones, Shirley Buchanan and Betty Beck for vice-president, Elaine Steele, Mary Rieth, Virginia Ann Nelson and Shirley Greenspan for secretary-treasurer, Bob Murray, Dick Burruss, Jack Baird and Byron Oberst for student council representatives.

Sophomore candidates include Lawrence Gaughran and Adolph Wolf for student council representative, June Anderson, Jack Hughes, Eleanore Wallace and Shirley Finlayson for vice-president.

Junior student council representative candidates are Bob Unmack and Bob Matthews.

### Six debate teams leave for Wayne tournament

Six debate teams left yesterday to compete in the Nebraska intercollegiate tournament at Wayne. The three-day tournament will determine those eligible to attend the national meet this spring.

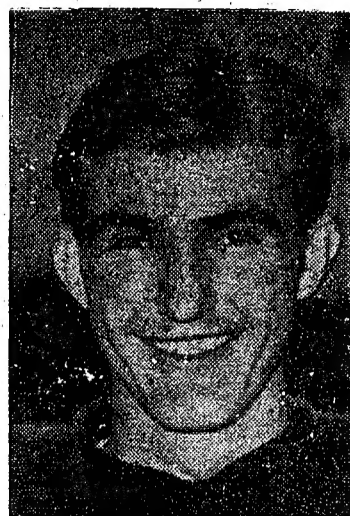
Competing are Margaret Rundell, Marcia Finer, Hazel Slenker, Dorothy Peters, Jeanette Perner, Faye Graves, Dick Loomis, LeRoy Canfield, Bob Turner, Roy Alley, Charles Nordin and Earl Machaby.

### Plan summer session

Program for the 1941 University summer session is now being drawn up by Everett M. Hosman, director.

Hosman announced that students interested in taking special courses this summer should confer with him as soon as possible.

### 'Joe College III'



—Courtesy World-Herald

Tangoist Bob Spellmeyer was elected Joe College III at the Feathers' Vice-Versa dance in the auditorium Friday night.

### Distribute TB test blank forms Tuesday

Blank forms to be filled out by students who desire to take a tuberculin test at the University this month will be distributed Tuesday, March 18.

George Alevezos, Pre-Med club president, announced Wednesday that the club will distribute the blanks from a table on first floor.

The blank forms are available beginning today in the health office, room 250, as a service to out-of-town students.

The tests will be administered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, March 24, 26 and 28. Students taking the test will be excused from 10:45 classes. Students who have had positive reactions before will not be given the test.

### Seniors nominate five for Junior Prom Queen

Chosen by the senior class in an election Wednesday to be nominees for Junior Prom Queen were Roberta Carson, Veronica Hahne, Elizabeth Morris, Mary Fran Hassler and Ann Borg.

Final selection is to be made from these five by an independent outside board which has not yet been named. The queen will be announced the night of the Junior Prom at Peony Park May 2.

### Pronounce Sigma Tau Delta 'Book Drive' successful

The annual drive for books to be given to the University library, sponsored by honorary English fraternity Sigma Tau Delta, has been successful, according to Jim McDonald, president of the group.

Among the books received were many fiction, medical, and psychology books. Books were given by members of the faculty, students of the University and friends.

Included in the gifts are copies of Who's Who for the years 1906-1907, 1908-1909, 1912-1913, 1914-1915 1918-1919, 1922-1923, a biography of James Joyce by Herbert Gorman, a 1921 City Directory, a set of works by Herbert Spencer on ethics, psychology, and sociology and a set of bound editions of Ring Lardner's stories, which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Each book received will bear the Sigma Tau Delta name-plate with the name of the donor printed on it.

### Ten upperclassmen fail special English exam

Ten upperclassmen have received "unsatisfactory" ratings on their writings, according to Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the department of English.

Thirty-one were given satisfactory ratings, and the writings of thirty-one other students have not yet been examined, he said.

Examinations are made by a committee of three members of the faculty, headed by Dr. Boyce, of writings of second-semester juniors and of seniors who have transferred from other universities.

The plan was instituted last spring to induce correctness and clarity in written English in students' writings in all fields of work.

Short themes or essay-type tests are selected for examination without notice to the student. No final examination papers are examined by the committee.

Individual results may be obtained from Dr. Boyce.

### Witman returns from lecture tour of Iowa

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, associate professor of government, returned last night from a speaking tour through western Iowa. His general topics were "Democracy" and "International Collaboration after the War."

He spoke in Ames Monday, in Albia Tuesday and Wednesday and in Mount Pleasant yesterday.

This was the second trip made by Dr. Witman under the sponsorship of the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Night students dance

A dance for students in the School of Adult Education will be held Tuesday in the University auditorium, from 8:30 to 11. Refreshments will be served in the clubroom.

Anyone holding a SAE activity card may attend. Others may come on invitation only.



## Local talent--

## Prayer

By Patricia Bauman

And now the ashes from the night's  
blue urn  
Pour across the shoulders of the  
earth,  
Brushing over a solitary hill  
Of sun-gold masked in graying daf-  
fodil.

All the triumph of the glittering  
day  
Is laid obeisantly at Heaven's  
brink  
In silent gratitude for glory spent  
To render its last will and testa-  
ment.

## Liftings

Me love has fle--  
Him done me dirt.  
How did I no  
Him was a flirt?  
To them in love  
Let I forbid,  
Lest they be doed  
Like I've been did.

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

"Know anything about Latin  
syntax?"  
"Don't tell me they had to pay  
for their fun, too!"

—The Spectator

Into the cistern little Willie  
Pushed his sister, Lilly,  
Mother couldn't find her daugh-  
ter  
So now they sterilize their water.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Professor: This exam will be  
taken strictly on the honor system.  
Please take seats six seats apart  
and in alternate rows.

—Ward Belmont Hyphen

Boy: Daddy, if you give me ten  
cents, I'll tell you what the iceman  
said to mama.  
Dad (very excited): O. K. son,  
here's your dime.  
Boy: He said, "Do you want any  
ice today, lady?"

—The Spectator

"Where's God?" asked a local  
science instructor.  
"In our house," retorted a stu-  
dent.

"Who told you that?"  
"Nobody, but my father was  
standing outside of the bathroom  
door this morning, yelling, 'God,  
are you still in there?'"

Collegiate philosophy: If she  
looks young, she's old; if she looks  
old, she's young; if she looks back,  
follow her.

—Los Angeles Collegian

## a fifth column

may be at work in your body. Especially in the age group to which college students belong is this ravage prone to strike. Before one is aware, germs known as tubercle bacilli may "sabotage" one's lungs, marking the beginning of another case of "T. B.," the nation's biggest cause of deaths.

Tuberculosis—responsible for 200 deaths in the United States each day—is a serious threat to everyone since it is so easily contracted and so likely to be fatal if not discovered and checked. Early discovery and prompt treatment are essential in combating any hazard which is likely to spread. No intelligent, civic-minded person would leave a fire smouldering in a forest; he would do everything in his power to see that it were extinguished. It is immeasurably more important that the devastations of tuberculosis be checked before the disease begins to spread.

The Mantoux tests to be given this month present an opportunity for every student to ascertain his own situation in regard to tuberculosis. Briefly, the test goes like this: the doctor injects a drop of serum under the skin of the testee's arm. If in two days there is a raised spot (which may also be red) at the place where the test was made, the test is positive, meaning that there are tuberculosis germs somewhere in the body. They may or may not be doing harm.

If the test comes out positive, the person should have an X ray taken and should try to locate and destroy the source of the germs. He should be segregated, if his case

turns out to be chronic, so that others will not be exposed to the disease.

The Mantoux test is harmless; it is to be administered free by a competent physician, and classes will be dismissed while the tests are being given. There can be no excuse for anyone's missing this opportunity to benefit himself and society by cooperating in putting Public Enemy Number One on the well known spot. The Nebraska Tuberculosis Association and the health department have "gone the limit" in making this service available and would like to have every student take advantage of it. Who can afford to decline such a profitable offer?

## 'vae victis'

is the slogan which should be keeping every male student in a state of abject terror these exhilarating pre-spring days. It means "woe to the vanquished" and Cupid, Hymen, Aphrodite and all other pagan gods of love are operating under that code in collegiate circles.

Don't think it can't happen to you, you snicker over there in the corner—better men than you have been subjugated by this all-conquering malady, and on our own campus within the last few weeks.

The victims' names will not be mentioned, since it would be cruel—and would display unseemly cocksureness—to "rub it in." Nevertheless, we hope that these close-to-home examples will be taken to heart by all who are affected. This fatherly advice will, we are afraid, be ignored—almost pointedly—by those for whom it could do the most good.

Look at Esquire---  
this time for fads

By Elaine Hackett

With spring about to make good its promise to "come on forever" (we hope!), femmes and gents, de guys and gals to youse, are achin' to burst forth in lighter and brighter clothes.

Maybe it's because we're getting awfully tired of skirts and sweaters and winter tweeds, or maybe it's the military note in the atmosphere, but clothes, for men as well as women, are going strictly patriotic and Americana on us. (And you'd know that if you looked at fashions in Esquire instead of the Petty girl, although we'll admit that draped Covert cloth may not be so inspiring.)

And speaking of Covert cloth, as what style-conscious man is not, Bob Spellmeyer is sporting a mighty smooth suit about the shade of Green Cass (that's the color Ronnie Petersen gives it, but it sounds more like a trout bait to us). As a matter of fact, green is a popular shade right now, and should become even more so as time flies.

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, for instance, holds his lecture audiences spell-bound with the deep green corduroy vest he is prone to wear with brown tweeds. And Paul Brehm is water-proof and strictly smart in his new zippered-everywhere-but-up-the-sleeves jacket.

Spring has a lot of promise in store for the gals, too, at least as far as the clothesline goes. If you are in doubt about what to wear in the Easter Parade, why not slip into one of the new hip-length jackets, with matching or contrasting skirts, or look nautical but nice in navy blue and gold?

Above all, don't forget that those little touches, like the spoon Nina Shea wears, or the clever dodads that brighten Jean Bugbee's dresses, are necessities.

Campus kids who are shining in late winter and early spring togs are Margie Litherbury with her "stop-red" flannel jacket and Jeanne Bolmer with a new suede jerkin. Jerkins are definite college requirements, and for proof you might note the neat one that Marge Baker has added to her wardrobe.

## U 'N' I

Mr. Chips returns—with a limp. Seems that Coach Heckman tried especially hard to make the last debate trip pleasant for the new girls' debate team. Each night they stopped for dinner at a place where there was dancing. Fortunately, or unfortunately, only one of the boy debaters could dance, so the Coach got the largest share of the honors.

In last week's story about the T. B. tests, all the negatives should have been positives and all positives should have been negatives. The moral of the story is that everyone should take the test to be positive that he is negative—it's just no use.

Dr. Taylor was trying to explain how a teacher should organize the subject matter of history into units of study. He said, "Doesn't that frontier man—what's his name—Williams—do that?"

Some pretty interesting and implicating things are to be found written on the back of cards used to time debates. For example: "Don't tempt me—I'm already in the mood."

The Lyons, Nebraska, debate coach who was here last week—end for the high school N. F. L. tourney was quite disappointed when his teams won. He was a groom of one week and didn't want to come to Omaha for the finals the next day.

Some University of Michigan students were making some complaints about girls who wore short stockings, who had their finger-nail polish half off, and who sat in the front row of a classroom with dresses too short. Must be a hang-over from their ex-governor.

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## BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

## Alum agrees with Akerson

dere miss ire & the gaitweigh  
I think u no me i hev ritten in  
yewr paiper b4 my naim is copey  
(thet's my naim), & im an elumnis  
uv yewr skewl. Im still interestid  
in wut iz heppening ther & sum-  
timez i get the gaitweigh. I just  
kum ackrost a letter 2 yew frum  
fred akerson 2 prez. hainz.

I kwite agrey with fred & sub-  
sikwently with mr hainz that wut  
we nead & hev bin neading 4 a  
lawng time now iz 2 pracktikelize  
hyer eddicashun.

Yew will notice that ther iz heppening a wide eckseptuns uv prack-  
tickallity in lerning nowdaze. Even  
the kweschunz awn dr iq r 4 the  
pracktickelized eddicashun uv the mes-  
siz.

Noat wut hainz iz dewing. He  
reelieze that in a kolledge the sto-  
dents r oald enuf 2 guvern them-  
selluvz 2 a grait degre so he haz  
konferunsez with them & asks ther  
advise abowt administrativ prob-  
lenz.

I no becuz i bin 2 2 konferunsez  
& we sed wut we pleez & we  
new wut 2 pleez. Everything wuz  
infawrmul & chattey & no 1 ack-  
toid fawrsd & evrey 1 new just how  
2 hawld hiz teyckup & just wen 2  
tawk.

2 yeez ago we toald him sum  
things & he hazzent dun them yet



but i no he wil he just hazzent had  
time yet. After awl heze sinseer  
& wuddent just be waunting 2  
maik a gud stowrey 4 the reederz  
uv the omaha noozpaiperz (nooz-  
paiperz singler.)

Thets wuts gud abowt this man  
hainz heze pracktickelized & eckspea-  
diunt & ime shewr its orriginel with  
him i no he hazzent red mackiavel-  
ley. Thets tawt in pulittickel filo-  
sufey & hens izzent pracktickel.

Now i hev a littel sugjeschun un  
2 help prez hainz in his planz 2  
pracktickelized eddicashun in omaha  
u. In line with the kawrsez 2 b  
awferd in the kollidge uv aplide  
arts & siensuz ther awt 2 b a kawrs  
in telofan konversashun 4 gerlz  
who ame 2 b awfis gerlz.

Telefoan iz the kuming thing &  
gerlz awt 2 no how 2 tawk awn it  
4 the baws. I sugest ferther thet  
gerlz who maik hi graidz in this  
kawrs awt 2 b given the privvylej  
& oner uv hevving their konferun-  
sez telefoan konferunsez with the  
dene uv the kollidge dr hellum-  
stedder.

Sinsearilley yewrs,  
copey (thet's my naim)

Spellmeyer, alias 'Joe III,' cops  
rhumba contest, likes frat life

By Jack Hughes

Meet Joe College III—hip-happy  
with a Cuban touch—Omaha U's  
Bob Spellmeyer, this week's most  
eligible candidate for recognition  
under the "it" parade spotlight.

Bob is a blonde-haired junior ma-  
joring in business.

He is a member of Alpha Sigma  
Lambda, "O" club, and the varsity  
football squad.

"You couldn't've knocked me over  
with a Feather," were the nine  
words describing how Bob felt af-  
ter being elected "Joe College" at  
the dance last Friday night.

In the way of attire, this number  
one campus jo-ed likes "half sox  
and sweater-skirt combinations on  
gals; long tailored jackets on men."

"Dinner and dancing, with em-  
phasis on the dancing" make up  
his secret formula for an ideal date.

Jimmy Lunceford's and Tony Pas-  
tor's orchestras are his favorites.

Musicals, especially with Ginger  
Rogers, Eleanor Powell and Fred  
Astaire, have more appeal to Bob  
than any other kind of movies.

The new "joe" dislikes people  
who (1) like the Guy Lombardo  
type of music; (2) pass and give  
him the five-finger salute when he  
is thumbing rides; (3) start a story  
and never finish it.

A "few beers and the inevitable  
bull session" is the way he and fel-  
low frat members like to spend an  
evening.

Bob's dancing is really paying  
dividends these days. The latest  
cash to tickle his palm, to the tune  
of fifteen bucks, came when he was  
acclaimed winner of the Cuban Fi-  
esta Contest recently held at the  
Music Box.

## Impropaganda

the tipoff . . . what pseudo-ath-  
lete was kicked out of the assembly  
bar last Saturday? . . . that's one  
guy who won't complain about this  
column today . . . blinn plays the  
field like a poor hockey skater—  
all over the place with no direct  
hits but plenty of lucky shots . . .

we suggest that the next time  
the alpha sigs have a fire they  
get more appropriate decorations  
for the firemen to view . . . al-  
so . . . unless they had insurance  
on their home (for cripples) the  
beta taus are going to take it over  
again . . . it'll be tough on the  
pledges with that to work o't and  
also to have to pay this semester's  
bill for caf breakage amounting to  
\$17.85 . . .

for sale — bulldog—pedigree—  
thoroughbred—black and white—  
eats anything—very fond of chil-  
dren—call jim megaffin ja2345—  
this offer is good only in the united  
states . . . why does lolly rasmus-  
sen call lueder a jitterlouse? . . .  
who's going to date margaret  
moon first—us, duda or pangle? . . .  
ovington sure got clobbered—from  
geiwitz to l. w.—wait 'til he finds  
out that buchanan has changed  
his mind again . . . then what be-  
comes of dotty . . .  
to protect us from a threatened

libel suit, we wish to state that one  
of the two p. b.'s in school is not  
a "gal" but a "girl" . . . what  
some girls won't do to make print  
two weeks in a row . . . reminds  
us of the "kid" that owns the new  
beauty kit . . .

daily reminder . . . to kaye and  
jimmy . . . your dates to the dance  
friday night will be looking for a  
fight . . . if we were you guys we'd  
tell them to go jump in the inde-  
pendent skating rink . . . why sure  
they could both get in! . . .

everybody's meeting at paxton  
college nite tonight after the dance  
—that is, everybody but the six  
nature-lovers who prefer the oak  
tree two miles north of ninety-  
fifth and dodge . . .

dorothy henry — there — that's  
done—that was just to see if she  
was right when she said her name  
would increase the g-way circula-  
tion twenty per cent . . . after the  
quarterlies, spellmeyer has "joe  
college" cinched for the next four  
years at least . . .

were plummer and phoebe waist-  
ing time in front of the blackstone  
after the vice? . . . find out the  
reason or reasons why a sophomore  
named lynch told dr. thompson that  
he'd never been in love . . . we  
know but we won't tell . . .



## Name boxing, wrestling champs at second 'Intramural Night'

Intramural boxing and wrestling champions were decided at the second annual "Intramural Night" program, held in the auditorium Wednesday night under the direction of Coach Harold Johnk. Awards for first and second place winners were presented by Coach Stu Balder.

In the wrestling matches, Jack Jones threw Carl Syvertsen twice to win the 115-pound class title. Norman Welch gained the 125-pound decision from Haskell Cohen on the strength of his time advantage.

Bob Hazen got the nod over Carl Olson in an evenly-contested match for the 165-pound crown. Curly-headed James Oglesby earned the right to wear the first place medal in the 145-pound division by pinning Tom Fritz twice.

Heavyweight title went to "Two-ton" Tom Blinn after he pinned Glenn Hobbs in six minutes. The bouts between Garrotto and Bowyer, Catania and Huston, were postponed.

Norman Welch annexed a second championship as the intramuralists moved into the realms of boxing. He punched out a clean-cut decision over Harry Roach in the 125-pound division to start off the evening's pugilistics.

The bout between Dominic Costantino and Ken Bowyer in the 185-pound class was stopped at the end of the second round when Bowyer's bleeding nose kept him from going on with the match.

In their second public performance, Bill Pangle decided John Brown to take the 145-pound title. Bob Dixon and Bruce Lefholtz battled to a draw, the winner of the first-place medal being decided by tossing a coin.

Don Grote out-pointed Bob Hazen in a closely-contested bout to win

the 165-pound crown. Hux Bachman played the role of a true showman in putting on the gloves with Francis Hernandez when Leonard McDonald failed to appear.

Gil Schrage and Frank Hodak took it easy in the 175-pound bout, letting their managers, Spellmeyer and Hernandez, furnish most of the entertainment. Final decision was a draw.

Judges were Dr. Reed, LaVern Kritner and Jim Taylor.

During the intermission, Mischa Poogach beat Jim Taylor, two games out of three, in a ping-pong singles exhibition.

## First scrimmage held for thirty grid candidates

Thirty Indian grid prospects took part in the first scrimmage of the spring training period on the hilltop field last night. Players were divided into squads so that all men got to see action.

Scrimmages are planned for each Tuesday and Friday for the remainder of the spring workout. Coach Sed Hartman announced. All sessions will be held on the old practice field, the grass on the sodded field being too young to withstand a heavy workout.

## Nodak State wins loop title; Indians finish in second

By Don Gossard

### FINAL NORTH-CENTRAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

	W	L	TP	OP
North Dakota State.....	7	2	393	356
OMAHA.....	5	3	310	263
Iowa Teachers.....	5	3	347	330
Morningside.....	5	4	378	356
North Dakota U.....	4	5	369	370
South Dakota State.....	3	6	338	400
South Dakota U.....	2	8	372	432

### Results last week:

Morningside 59.....	South Dakota 41
North Dakota State 38.....	North Dakota 26
North Dakota State 40.....	North Dakota 29
North Dakota State took the North Central title for the second straight season by downing the North Dakota Sioux in three games of the four-game series. This was the fourth conference title for the Bison.	

The Bison, out of the conference lead only one week, had little to chance during the series. They dropped the first game to the boys from the University and then went on to scuttle the Sioux in three straight games. They took the intra-state title for the first time in 17 years.

Omaha and Iowa Teachers, playing only eight games, tied for second place honors. This was the highest the Indians have finished since they joined the conference in 1934.

Morningside finished with a bang by upsetting Iowa Teachers and South Dakota U to edge the North Dakota Sioux for fourth place. South Dakota State, co-champ last year, finished sixth. South Dakota fooled the experts by finishing in the cellar for the first time since 1924.

Two loop records were broken during the past season. North Dakota State broke the team scoring record by scoring 393 points during the season. This bettered the old mark set last year by South Dakota U. South Dakota U. broke another mark this year by allowing their opponents to score 432 points against them.

The bad thing about the past season was the lack of uniformity of the basketball schedules. South

## Off-form Indians drop tilt to Baltimore in K. C. tourney, 52-35

Indian basketballers' hopes for success in the national intercollegiate tournament were smashed by Baltimore, 52-35, Tuesday night at Kansas City, Missouri.

Drawing one of the favored entries in the cage festival was not the only bad luck the Indians encountered. The Tribe, somewhat lost on the auditorium floor, was off its game at the wrong time.

Dean Hilborn continued his hot streak as he bid farewell to college basketball with a 12-point performance. Bob Matthews and Roy Moran refused to get "stage fright" and came up with sparkling plays.

Omaha held the lead for the first quarter, but the Bees tied it at 15-all and forged ahead to a 22-17 intermission lead.

Bob Marks fouled out five minutes after the second half had begun. Led by Center Schaefer, who sank a dozen points, the easterners drove past Omaha to a 37-24 count going into the last period.

Baltimore had plenty of height and used it to advantage on rebounds. Long shots also helped to take the fight out of the Indians.

Omaha's disappointment was lessened by the defeats of three other teams in this area. Strong Simpson lost to Stephen Austin, 64-50, while Morningside and Wayne Teachers dropped close games.

## Outstate holds lead in table-tennis tourney; South, Central, Alphas win

Standings on Friday morning:  
Outstate.....43 Tech.....18  
Central.....39 South.....16  
North-Benson.....25 Phi Sigs.....13  
Alpha Sigs.....22 Thetas.....6  
Outstate's table tennis artists blanked the Thetas 15-0 last night to retain their lead in the men's intramural tournament.

Results of the other matches in the third round showed Alpha Sigs with a 13-7 win over Phi Sigs; Central beating North-Benson 13-7 and South trimming Tech 8-0.

Next week's schedule:  
Monday—South vs. Alpha Sigs, Central vs. Outstate, North-Benson vs. Thetas, Tech vs. Phi Sigs.  
Wednesday—South vs. Outstate, Central vs. Alpha Sigs, North-Benson vs. Phi Sigs, Tech vs. Thetas.

## Bob Matthews chosen to captain '41-'42 cagers

Members of the basketball team voted Tuesday to select a captain for next year's squad. Bob Matthews, two-season veteran, was elected to lead the 1941 Indian cagers.

This is the first time in O. U. sports history that a captain has ever been named in advance of the regular season. Don Grote captained the '39-'40 cagers, while a number of players alternated as game captain this season.

Outstate jumped into the lead ahead of Central Tuesday night by winning all of its six matches with the Phi Sigs. With Poogach beating Pinkerton, Freeman downing Collins, Claussen taking Rankin, Poogach and Claussen beating Pinkerton and Collins, the Outstaters made a clean sweep against the frat team. Phi Sigs forfeited their other doubles match.

The loss of a singles match dropped Central into second place. Lowery lost his first game to Tech's Connors but came back to win the next two for a victory. Cohen beat Wezelman, Lowery and Rinehart knocked off Connors and Tyrrell, and Cohen and Meiches trounced Wezelman and Holden to give the Centralites six points. Tech's lone win came when Tyrrell beat Rinehart.

Although they won all of their matches, South's paddle-pushers still lost to North-Benson because they didn't have a full team. Helligso showed classy form in trouncing Feinstein. South's Adams was forced to play three games in order to finally beat Tillery. Helligso and Adams won their match with Priesman and Clapper; North-Benson won two matches, a doubles and a singles, by forfeit.

Jim Taylor, newly-pledged Alpha Sig, gave his fraternity its only points with a victory over Williams. Thetas then took the rest of the matches, Nestor beating Laughlin, Williams and Nestor downing Taylor and Laughlin, and Wycoff winning by forfeit.

## Gammas take lead

As the women's intramural table tennis tourney moves into its final week, the Gamma Sigma Omicron team is leading the Sigma Chi Omicron II team 20-12.

Pi Omega Pi, third place holder, has 13 wins, while the Barbs have 9, Sigma Chi Omicron I has 8, Kappa Psi Delta has 7 and Phi Delta Psi no victories.

## Johnson leads NCC scorers; Salyards 5th

Big Arnold Johnson, NDS center, captured the North Central scoring crown for the second consecutive year, amassing a total of 120 points.

Omaha's Ron Salyards finished in fifth place, tying Iowa Teachers' Bob Esau at 87 markers. Ronnie was kept out of half of the South Dakota State game and all of the second Iowa Teachers game by the flu. He missed much of the South Dakota U game because of a bad foot.

### Individual scoring leaders—final:

	fg	ft	tp
Johnson (NDS).....	50	20	120
Green (ISTC).....	40	24	104
Fletcher (NDS).....	41	21	103
LeMaster (SDU).....	39	14	92
SALYARDS (O).....	34	19	87
Esau (ISTC).....	35	17	87
Billington (SDS).....	29	23	81
Stevenson (NDU).....	29	22	80
Graen (NDU).....	31	11	73
Ward (SDS).....	24	20	68
Lankstaff (M).....	27	13	67

### Omaha's conference scoring:

	fg	ft	tp
Ron Salyards.....	34	19	87
Bob Matthews.....	25	8	58
Bob Marks.....	19	13	51
Dean Hilborn.....	18	8	44
Don Pfisterer.....	13	7	33
Frank Donahue.....	5	7	17

## Nineteen tracksters take tri-weekly inside drills

Unable to practice outside this early in the season, nineteen track hopefuls are working out three times weekly in the locker room.

The following have reported to Coach Sed Hartman for pre-season practice: Anderson, Beal, Blinn, Bowyer, Chambers, Everman, Haffke, Hazen, Lorenzen, McNarron, McDonald, McKenna, Shiefelbier, Smith, Schrage, Schien, Warner, Wilborn and Wright.

## Begin fencing tourney

The annual men's fencing tournament will begin March 16. The tournament is under the direction of Ed Glad. Those interested may sign up in the locker rooms.

Bob Morris, Jack Krisel, Bob Cunningham, Bob Beebe and Art Cohn had entered by Wednesday noon.

Dakota U played ten conference games, Omaha and Iowa Teachers

Here's how experts of twenty-seven school and city papers predicted North Central Conference final standings:

1. North Dakota U
2. North Dakota State
3. Omaha U.
4. South Dakota U.
5. Iowa Teachers
6. Morningside
7. South Dakota State

played only eight while the rest of the conference schools played nine conference games. If NDS and NDU had split their four game series, Teachers and Omaha would have found themselves out of first place by only one-half game.

This writer believes that there are two ways to remedy this. An-

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## First certificates for aviation mechanics courses given to 64

First certificates for satisfactory completion of University aviation mechanics courses have been awarded to 48 students in sheet metal and welding and 16 students in the class in airplane engines, Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the applied arts and sciences college, announced today.

Certificates are awarded only to students who make a grade of "C" or above.

Students in the sheet metal class who were given certificates are Albert Bebermeyer, James Carson, Clarence Briggs, Dan Erdman, Donald Jonas, Vernon Sullivan, Jay Tuttle, Clay Vaughan, William Clifford, Harry Edson, Ivan Calfee, Charles Warren, Joseph Van Orsdel, Robert Rod, Richard Preth, John Jensen, Emil Anderson, Barney Barry, Lloyd Hansen, Leon Settles, Dean Settles, Byron Jenkins, Walter Garrod, Wayne Barry and Bernard Barry.

In welding, certificates were awarded to Frank LaMantia, Charles Talbitzer, David Thompson, Edward Adams, Lewis Miska, Lester Abrahamson, John Davis, Edward Oestman, Merlin Wardrobe, Lewis Schneider, Luther Rogers, Wallace Ridenour, James Lang, Robert Harder, Earl Burns, Frank Aurora, Edward Novak, Joe Woraček, Donald Dahle, Roy Ehlers,

John Rushlau, Ralph Phillips, Edmund Mayer and Harry Fisher.

Certificates in both sheet metal and welding were awarded to Harold Ring, Marvin Elliott and Gene LaTowsky.

Those who have completed the airplane engines class and have been given certificates are Charles Allen, John Badura, Donald Borini, Lewis Bunce, Kenneth Carr, James Childe, Don Cogley, Howard Dougherty, Harold Douglas, Lyman Hawks, Harry Jensen, Edgar Kistler, William Moran, Howard Nelson, Russell Weber and Henry Weiss.

## With the clubs on the campus

### Pre-Med

Mrs. Alyce Arnold spoke on the tuberculosis program at the meeting Friday.

The club is one of the sponsors for the T. B. testing program, assisting with publicity and service.

John Unruh has been elected vice president.

### Gamma Sigma Omicron

Virginia Ann Nelson was named pledge president at last week's meeting. Virginia Brown and Alice McDonald are new vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

### Sigma Tau Delta

Initiation of new members is to be held Tuesday evening in the student lounge. Dragica Zaplotnik will read Serbian poetry.

### Pre-Med, Chem Clubs

Dr. J. D. Ray, of the Corn-States Serum company, spoke on "animal diseases contracted by humans" at the meeting in room 385 during convocation period this morning.

### Independents

The Independents were authorized by a student council recommendation to assume sponsorship of two all-school dances each month.

### A. G. O.

Starting next week, meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

### Gamma Pi Sigma

Dr. Edward F. Degering of Purdue university lectured on "relative electro-negativity" at the banquet Monday evening.

Jim McDonald was master of ceremonies. Mildred Ross sang and led group singing, accompanied by

## Diamond announces WAA committee heads

Despite snow flurries, WAA members enjoyed a well-roast hike Tuesday. Jean Thompson, hike chairman, was in charge.

Miss Ruth Diamond, sponsor, announced Tuesday that each member of the board has been made chairman of a committee. Chairmen are Jean Thompson, hike chairman; Jean Griffith, social dance and play day; Jackie Leffingwell, treasurer; Adele Egner, table tennis; Alice Egner, tennis; Claire Howe, intramurals; Jane Pope, art; Alice Ovington, archery; June Rose Anderson, publicity; Ahuvah Gershater, Orchestis; Etta Soiref, social; and Betty Bennett, golf.

## Sigs hold formal tonight

Sigma Chi Omicron will hold its annual formal dance tonight at the Chermot. A dinner at the Athletic Club for members and their guests will precede the dance.

Faculty guests and sponsors will include Mrs. Mary Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sinnett and Miss Kincaide.

Inez Corkin is in charge of arrangements.

## Operas, profs publicized

The music department of the University received advance publicity on its production of two operas scheduled for March 27, in the February issue of Musical America.

The story stated that the University of Omaha, with Martin Bush heading the music department and Richard Duncan leading the orchestra and chorus, has become a leading factor in the development of music in Omaha.

The operas referred to are "Bastian and Bastienne" and "La Serva Padrona."

## Esquire to Parnassus makes up Maurois' fare

Anyone who reads Marius the Epicurean, Parnassus, Esquire, Collier's, the New Yorker, the Morning World-Herald and the Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson all at the same time certainly rates high on the list of those who possess a taste for diversified reading.

This gourmet of literature is none other than Andre Maurois, French historian, who selected these items while he was in Omaha for the Baxter memorial lectures.

Dr. Royce West, who was with Maurois at the time of the "selection," says that now he doesn't wonder where Maurois found his crack about the flapper in Florida.

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## Dancers perform for humanities class

A special group of dancers from the physical education department will appear before the humanities class March 17 to demonstrate folk dances of foreign countries and the United States.

The country dance groups will perform dances common to the early Americans. Barbara Grotfelty and Shirley Buchanan will perform the tarantella.

Highlighting the entire performance will be the Scotch Highland Fling performed by Ruth Boukal and Frances Robertson. Authentic Stuart clan costumes which the girls will wear are being loaned for the performance by W. J. Hislop.

## Clinchy talk canceled

The talk, scheduled to be given at the University next Wednesday, by Dr. Everett Clinchy, head of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has been canceled.

Dr. Royce West, who named a committee to sponsor the talk, announced that Dr. Clinchy will be unable to be in Omaha Wednesday.

## 4400 attend book reviews

The Dime Book Reviews, sponsored jointly by the Omaha Council of P.T. A. and the School of Adult Education, enjoyed "unusual success," according to Everett Hosman, director of the school.

Nearly 4,400 persons attended the series. The proceeds will be administered by the P.T. A.

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